FIRE FOUND NEAR DEATH MILL AT DU PONT PLANT

in Yard Connected With Scene of Big Explosion

NOW SUSPECTED

List of Victims Numbers Thirty. Search Being Made for Three More

WILMINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Though du officials today denied the report warning notices had been posted or ats made to blow up the plants of company, a series of circumstances iich it is almost impossible to account r has strengthened opinion that the xplosion yesterday afternoon, which iped out the lives of 30 men and inred a large number of others, was due some outside cause.

th the excitement which held Wilmingon yesterday have been made public.
While the duFont officials were still usey making their investigation of the explosion last night, a fire occurred in the lower Hagley yard, connected with the yard where the explosion occurred. It was in a small building and close to a powder mill. Picked man, who have been with the company for a long time and can be trusted in emergencies, were sent with extinguishers and fire-killing chem-cals to fight the flames, and they were extinguished before they could reach the

and it was not until this afternoon

that it became known.

This fire was followed this morning by fire in a bending mill at the Carney plant. This mill was located in ant No. 2, and was a small structure how this fire occurred no one aps to know. The only explanation hich is made by the powder company that such fires are incidental to the busi nees of making powder and that it was

CORONER PLANS FOR INQUEST. The same explanation is given of the fire in the powder in the Lower Hagley Yard last night, but the two fires, oc-curring within less than 24 hours of the biggest explosion in the history of the company, has caused a general belief that cutside influences were responsible for the explosion which wiped out the lives

Deputy Coroner Harvey E. Nichols this fternoon announced that it was the in-pation of Coroner Lattomus and himself hold a thorough inquest into the cause the death of the men killed in the ex-

CORRECT LIST OF DEAD The corrected list of dead follows: MES BAIRD, Jr., 21, single, Henry Clay, ENJAMIN BARBER, 27, married, 221 South

GFIELD, 23, married, 433 Union

THAXTER, 27 single Portland, Me. 48, 17, 1320 West 7th atreet. N. 55, widower, Odessa, Del. MACE, 50, married, Henry Clay, K HANRAHAN, 50, single, 1028 Lan-

OOKER, 50, married, 8 children, 1224

ITIONS PLANTS HERE GUARDED AGAINST PLOTS

munition plants in this city and vihave well-organized and efficient forces, which were established the plants began to fill the war At the time of the mysterious ns in the Bethlehem Steel plant, idwin plant at Eddystone, it was ed that nearly \$84,600 was expended y to guard the plants in this city

Since then the guards have increased, and it is believed the hufacturers are paying nearly \$100,000 policing their plants. wages of the 150 men guarding the

dystone plant of the Baldwin Locomo-dystone plant of the Baldwin Locomo-de Company two weeks ago averaged 2,000 monthly. About 350 men guard the u Pont Powder Works at Carney's Point, i. J., and 500 at the Betblehem Steel Vorks. The monthly payroils aggregate 10,000 and \$42,000 respectively.

OY WORKING FOR XMAS FUNDS KILLED BY FALL

Found This Morning in Elevator

old boy, working that he funds with which to buy resents for his younger brothters, was killed at his place nt when he fell down the

Ind is Samuel Gurmunker, of 25 in street. He was engaged several the ago by Benjamin Levy, foreman the Arlington Sample Book Company, to occupy several floors of the factory iding at 45 Market street. The master's mother is dead and the her's financial condition is such that cannot provide more than ordinary more to his family. Sammy," as he known to every pupil who attends Northern Liberties School, at 3d and en streets, decided to begin life in industrial world.

was willing and even eager to don his play that the other members on the approaching holiday. He was in that ever yesterday with the sand odd jobs that he was required afform about the place. He was last alive at a c'clock, near the elevator

body was discovered this morning awtence Dennis, the negro elevator tor, when he appeared for work. ather was notified and has become us grief.

HARVARD GETS \$109,000

lous Zoologist to Be French Exchange Professor

AMERIDOSE, Muss., Dec. 1.—Prof. urica Caullery, asologist of the Uni-sity of Paris, bus been appointed in archanic professor at Harvard in account squarty, Ambouncement

RECTOR BUILDS FENCE TO KEEP WORSHIPERS' ATTENTION



So many of the flock of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 810 Christian street, were interested in the window display in the florist's shop, at 808, instead of in the words of religious wisdom, that the rector decided to shut off the tempting view. The picture at the left shows the shop, at 808, instead of in the words of religious wisdom, that the rector decided to shut off the tempting view.

Obstruction as it now stands and that at the right the source of all the trouble.

MAGISTRATES TO PICK LOCATIONS OF COURTS

Seventeen Will Meet Tomorrow and Draw for Choice of Places

to each of the 17 successful candidates for the office of Magistrate and the II members of the minor judiciary whose terms have not expired, announcing that the drawing for the location of Magistrates' courts will take place at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at his office in City Hall.

Under an opinion given by City Solictor Ryan, all Magistrates must take part motorman of that line had taken on his in the drawing. David S Scott, who was car an Syear-old ind on Monday night, elected a County Commissioner, has not A negro who was in charge of him teld resigned as a Magistrate and he will

selecting a section for the location of the courts over which they will preside. The numbers run from 1 to 25, the number

It has been the custom of Magistrates before announcing the selections to hold a conference before certifying the results to the Mayor, who certifies the drawing to the Governor. The newly elected Police Magistrates will enter upon their a shop there to make a few purchases and left him on the sidewalk. When she

U. S. TO PROBE PLOTS AGAINST WAR PLANTS

ing thrown out of employment and sub-jected to danger, should form themselves into an investigating force. They could and a large black velvet hat. Mil street.

do more than any other agency to find out the causes. I favor Congress authorizing large appropriations for such an agitated she was. investigation.

MANN FOR PROMPT ACTION.

Representative James R. Mann, Republican minority leader, said:

"I favor prompt action by the Government to determine the causes of the explosions and wreeking of American factories. If we cannot protect our industries at home, does any one believe we could protect an American and the same of the care of a baby, and she had a coach with her, but the decould protect an American-owned ship

"This Administration has shown a weakness everywhere. Beginning with its first problem. Mexico, it has allowed the United States to become the football of nations' vengeance. But the Democratic majority in the House is not so large and the Democrata are not all so subdued by the President as in the last session. the President as in the last session. Therefore, we may hope for congressional action which will drive the plotters from our shores and allow American labor to work in safety and American capital to take advantage of a situation not of its

BAILEY DOUBTS PLOT.

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"I don't believe there is a concerted movement on the part of Germany to blow up the United States," said Representative Warren Worth Bailey, of Pennsylvania, who is conducting a propaganda against preparedness.

"These munitions plants are filled up with green hands and as a result accidents are more frequent. I am hasing my belief on this largely on the experience in Johnstown, where we had a serious accident in a new plant for the manufacture of an ingredient of gunpowder. The accident was due entirely to ignorance. Of course, like all excited people, we are seeing things upside down now."

KEELEY OPPOSES PROBE.

"I have been slow to believe," said Congressman Patrick H. Kelley, of Michigan, a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, "that the explosions in munition plants were due to German and Austrian plots, but I must admit the series of such accidents is inclined to make one change his mind. If the explosions are due to outside causes, I do plosions are due to outside causes, I do not see how the Pederal Government can do any more than it is doing to prevent them. I would not be opposed to a Con-gressional inquiry."

THIEVES CRIPPLE TELEGRAPH

Service Between This City and Baltimore Interrupted by Breaks

Telegraph service between this city and Baltimore was partly crippled early this morning by wire thieves, who clipped 90 feet of wire at points between 60th street and Woodland avenue and Holmes, Delaware County. The wires cut were those of the Western Union Company.

When operators found that messages to When operators found that messages to and from points South were not going through shortly after midnight they reported the trouble and squads of men were sent out to look for the breaks in the times with flashlights. Tests tocated the missing wires and repairs were made. The wire stolen will not bring the men who clipped it from the pells more than 10, though the holding up of the service and the repairs cost many times that aum. This was not the first time wire therits have been reported in that service, there having been a similar case to recent months.

"PUG-NOSED BLONDE" KIDNAPPER SOUGHT

Continued from Page One that he will die as a result of improper

Willie Snyder, 3 years old, sat in the middle of his mother's parlor today and howled for his lost brother. To comfort nowied for his lost prother. To comforthim, his mother told him that the doctor-Dr. George Zinnier, who is treating her-and taken Louis away to "fix him up," Louis having been a bit indisposed. But Willie keeps asking trying questions about how long it will take to fix the baby up, questions that are hard to

The mother of the other boy, 8-year-old Monday afternoon, was in a serious conthe Island road car, who said another the conductor to put the boy off at 25th and Federal streets, the motorman said.

CLUES TO KIDNAPPER

The police have a complete description age, who wheeled Louis Snyder away afternoon, shortly before 3 o'clock, in his without avail. baby ceach. His mother had gone into a shop there to make a few jurchlases and left him on the sidewalk. When she left the place the baby ceach was gone.

acree. The bady was identified as Louis because of the short dress he worewho are suffering the greatest of all, be- | five, is slight of figure, weighing about

The young woman asked several per-sons to direct her, and they noticed how agitated she was. The first was Mrs. Lillian Beeroft, of 284 North Hancock street, who lives opposite the spot where

South Philadelpain day nursery concerning terms for the care of a baby, and she had a coach with her, but the deshe had a coach with her, but the de-scription in this case is not conclusive. George Magee, a driver, of ECT Hope street; William Hogan, 622 East Moyer street; William Wyatt 1521 North Hat street, and Banks Youkin, 325 South Conestega street, also saw her.

The last three named saw the girl stop at the corner of Tusculum and Cambria streets and ask an old woman for di-rections. Mages was asked by the girl yesterday afternoon at Front street and Indiana avenue how she could get to Kensington avenue and Cambris street.

She seemed hurried and scared and on the point of tears. The police have not been able to trace her movements becend the point of arrival at the bridge at fusculum street.

Five detectives went to Tusculum and Crimbria streets today. That was where the young woman who ran away with Louis Snyder was last seen. The de-tectives, Ayres, Wistar, Walters, Freund and Hill, looked over the ground and asked questions at 30 or 40 houses, try ing to learn if any one had seen which way the kidnapper went after she lefthere, but late this afternoon they had not been able to follow her movements beyond that point.

ENTERTAINMENT CAUSES ASSOCIATION HEAD TO QUIT

Dr. F. A. Faught Resigns Membership

in West Philadelphia Organization

As a result of the party staged for the entertainment of the West Philadelphia Business Men's Association on Monday night, when a woman performed a dance clad only in beads, Dr. Francis Ashley Paught, president of the association, has announced his resignation from that office and from membership in the organ-

The action became known following a meeting of the Allied Business Meu's As-sociation of West Philadelphia, held last night in the same hall in which the dance was staged. Tomorrow night members of the ass

Tomorrow night members of the asso-ciation will hold a special meeting to in-vestigate the meeting of Monday night. The police of the 55th and Pine streets station are also making an "investiga-

Chili Favors Arbitration

SANTIAGO, Chili, Dec. 1.—The treaty negotiated by Argentina, Chili and Bra-zli last May, providing for settlement by arbitration of differences which cannot be adjusted through diplomatite negotiations, has been approved by the Chilian Senate.

Adoption of the treaty is approved gen-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BOARDING of house tubie; private family

DEATH AVOIDS MAN, BUT TAKES HIS WIFE

Woman Killed While Husband Is Congratulated on Escape at Du Pont's

ated by friends today upon his escape from death in the plant of the du Pont Powder Company at Wilmington when he received news that his wife had been tilled by a trothey ear.

Williams told the story of this strange mixture of fate at the Jofferson Hospital. a hotel at 40 North Hin street. She had left the institution about 10 o'clock, feets reason unknown to the police and aptake part with the others.

The Magistrates will draw from a hat a number which will give the choice of was searched.

And Federal streets, the motorman said, he and today that neighborhood was searched.

The Magistrates will give the choice of was searched. 11th, a car was moving east on Arch, of the young woman, about 19 years of directly into its path and was crushed beneath the front wheels. The motor-man applied the automatic fender, but

Her husband had been employed in Wil-mington for several months. He pro-cured employment in this city that he might return to his wife and quit bis lob at the duPont factory, on Monday night. He had been working in the Upper Hagley yard, where it men lost their lives 21 yours after his departure,

Several friends were at his apartment escape. "You're a lucky man," said a neighbor, as a policeman ascended the steps to tell him of the tragedy a half square away. The husband went to the hospital terms of the strain of the said to the hospital terms. hospital immediately, accompanied by his friends. When he was called upon to identify the body he fainted and required medical assistance.

District Detectives Ferris and McFar-land, of the 11th and Winter streets po-lice station, are conducting an investiga-

QUITS \$900 FOR \$3000 JOB

John H. Dietz to Assume Office of

Magistrate on Monday John H. Dietz, of 3612 Princeton street, 1 \$500-a-year clerk in the Bureau of Surveys, today resigned to take up his work as a Police Magistrate at an annual salary of \$300, he being one of the successful candidates for that position at the Mr. Dietz will take part in the drawing

for courts at City Hall temorrow and will assume office on Monday.

DREKA

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED NOW FOR

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CARD CASES

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MEN'S

SUFFRAGE REBELS UNITE AT CONVENTION

luty demands that some action be

Dr. Ruth Deeter then suggested the name "The Woman's Freedom Guard" for the insurgent faction. Thirty-five negative votes were cast and 59 affirma-The negatives were then asked to

That a bolt was narrowly averted is be opinion of those who are in touch phia suffragists declare they will not

elected as a reward for her work in th

FREEZING WEATHER HERE

City to Cost \$100,000 Cold Wave From Great Lakes Drives

Balmy Winds Away December 1 was ushered in by a cold wave, which abruptly ended the "spell" of mild weather which has prevailed for the last few days.

A cold northwest wind, sweeping over the Lake region, brought freezing weather eastward. The mercury dropped to 28 defrom and covers most of the sections from from which requests for such improve-ments have come.

At a meeting of the Survey Committee of Councils, a number of bills providing for placing suburban streets on the city plan were approved, together with a bill calling for the laying of a number of grees Fahrenheit, two hours before sun-up, and was two degrees below freezing at 3 o'clock. Although the sky had a gray overcast appearance that hinted of of Councils, a number of bills providing snow, the weather man said that there for placing suburban streets on the city han been prospects for snow in the city plan were approved, together with a bill during the day. Flurries of snow fell in calling for the laying of a number of

Atlantic scaboard. NO NEW RIVER OR HARBOR LAW

President Tells House Committee Such Appropriation Must Be Cut Down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- President Wilson will not sanction any new rivers and harbors legislation, he informed Repre-sentative Sparkman, of Florida, chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, today.
These appropriations must be cut to the bone, the President said, in effect.

Lancaster Hunter Shot

LANCASTER, Dec. 1. - Lancaster County's first gunning accident of the season occurred yesterday, the last day of the season, when Harry Fry was seri-ously injured. He stepped on a loaded gun that fell from his brother's hand. The shot entered his stomach.

for the defense. He is supervising en-gineer of the Hamburg-American Line and a German subject. He received instructions from Buenz, he said, about sending out the supply ships. Gans chartered the ships, Koetter bought and paid for the coal and Hachmeister bought the supplies. Keetter said he hired all the

with the crucial situation. Hourly the intention of the Western leaders to dominate has been made visible and Philadelut in the position of losing their iden-

proceed to their ports of destination, report and await instructions. Like Buenz, Koetter knew nothing of the \$7.5,000 received by Kulenjampf from the Deutsche Bank to be deposited to the credit of Captain Boy-Ed. Koetter said he had money of Boy-Ed's in his The action of the convention this morn-ng in referring the two amendments to the constitution back to a committee and thus deferring their probable passage for another year has angered the women of this city and those of the anthracite region, who wished to see Mrs. Chapman possession and a for the Captain.

Improvements in Many Sections of

Members of the Highway Committee of Councils today approved a bill providing for the paving and grading of sections of 50 streets, many of which are located in suburban sections. The bill will be submitted to Councils at tomorrow's session and the proposed work will cost the city more than \$100,000.

BRAND WHITLOCK VISITS

PRESIDENT, MAKES REPORT

Refuses to Say if Cavell Case Was Discussed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, today made his report in person to Presi-

dent Wilson, at the White House. The

two were closeted for 40 minutes, at the

conclusion of which Whitlock declined

to comment on his report or if it con-

Whitlock said, following the conference

Cleveland for a visit with his mother.

He also said he might run down to

French Lick, Ind., for a few days, before

returning to New York to sail for Rotter-

to his home office regarding the agree-

answer on Prosecutor's Wood's objection.

"But we cannot produce that cable-

gram," declared Rand. "It is in the Ger-

man Embassy. We cannot get those

where in the Atlantic to send his charter

ed vessels to look for German warships The whole procedure was carefully map-ped out before war was declared.

Buenz said he spent about \$100,000 of the money of the Hamburg-American

Line in his war enterprises and undertook

and damage. For all this, Buenz said, he received no advance fund from Ger-many, but in November, 1914, he was no-

tified that \$1,500,000 in three drafts for

\$500,000 each were deposited to his credit

George Koetter was the second witness

supercargoes and gave them their in-

structions. These, he said, told the super-

cargoes where to proceed and what Ger-

man warships to look out for.
After supplying the ships, Koetter said,

STREET WORK APPROVED

and acted as a nort of banks

the supercargoes were instructed

with Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

TO KEEP U. S. LAWS

PLOT SHIPS ORDERED

cerned the Cavell case.

dam, on December 28.

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in the Embassy.

The paving and grading provided for in-cludes all of the work contemplated and arranged for by the present administra-tion and covers most of the sections from

torthern New York and Pennsylvania during the night and freezing weather was reported at many points along the

GROVER BERGDOLL HAS ONLY \$30,000; MOTHER HOLDS BULK OF ESTATE

Surprise Sprung in Trial When Young Man Displays Deed of Trust for From \$800,-000 to \$900,000

EXECUTED LAST OCTOBER that he would leave tonight or tomorrow for Toledo. From there he will go to

Money Retained by Defendant in Sanity Suit to Pay Off Debts

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, whose mental fitness to manage his large estate is juestioned by his brother, Charles A. Bergdoll, sprung a surprise in the Court of Common Pleas No. 1 before Judge Shoemaker today, when he produced the ment. This time the court excluded the copy of a deed of trust assigning his entire estate, with the exception of \$30,000, to his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll and his attorney N. H. Larzalere, of Norristown, who are named as trustees. The duration of the deed of trust is five years

papers. The reason is that they are in code. If one produced them here and translated them, the world would know the code. That is why they are locked Bergdoll, who was called to the stand by Joseph Gilfillan, attorney for his brother, said that the deed was executed Buenz then told about the chartering of the ships. He received cabled instruc-tions from Hamburg telling him exactly on the 18th of October of this year, and explained that the estate was valued at between \$500,000 and \$200,000. He had remined the \$30,000, he said, to cover his own expenses and to pay any debts that he might have incurred prior to the execution of the deed of trust. No debta could be collected from the principal of obilizations aggregating \$1,500,000. Of this about \$1,000,000 was for charters and supplies and \$500,000 for indemnities for loss the estate under the deed, he told the court.

The existence of the deed of trust was brought about under the questioning of Attorney Mr. Gilfillan, who asked Graver whether his mother owed him any money, Bergdoll replied that she did, but he did

not know how much. "Is it \$100,000?" Mr. Giifillan suggested.

How much more? Is it \$200,000?" When nuestion as to where the figures

might run beyond the \$200,000 mark, Berg-doll replied by producing a copy of the deed of trust. Bergdolf appeared nervous when entied to the stand. He kept his legs crossed and watched the stenographer taking notes. Occasionally he frowned.

Bergdoll's memory seemed to be faulty on the questions asked by Mr. Giffillan, most of his replies being "I don't know" or "I'm not sure."

had attended the University of Pennsylvania law school, but was not permitted to take the examinations because of his failure to comply with symmasium requirements. He also said he had appeared before the faculty on one occasion because of a paper that he published while at the University.

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